BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

XXXIst CONGRESS ... First Session.

The Indian Intercourse bill under consideration yesterday, was again taken up, debated and ordered to be engrossed. The Fugitive Slave bill was sgain taken up.

After action upon various amendments, the question was stated upon Mr. Underwood's substitute heretofore noticed for the entire bill.

Mr. Chase moved to amend the amendment by the provisions of the

striking out a section making the provisions of the act applicable to the Territories so as to apply it to the States only. A long debate ensued upon this amendment, in the course of which Mr. Yulke read from the New York Journal of Commerce a report of an amalgamated Convention at Cazenoreport of an amagamated Convention at Cazeno-via, commenting upon its incendiary address and calling the attention of the people of the South to it as a sample of the opinious and leadings of the North in relation to the rights of the South, or at least, acts which were countenanced and support-

ed by their laws.

Mr. Dongs, of lows, read as act of the State of lows, for the purpose of showing that her citizens enterlained no such sentiments as those assigned to the North by Mr. Yulee, and ventured to assert that the proceedings and sentiments of the free Negro Convention at Cazenovia would be repudi-ated by the great mass of the people of New-

The question being taken on Mr. CHASE'S amendment, it was rejected, he alone voting for it

Mr. Mason moved to amend the amendment of
fered by him, and acopted in Committee of the Whole, by adding a provision making a Marshai or his deputy responsible in damages for the escape of a fugitive slave from his custody, after he shall have been arrested. It also makes him responsi-ble if he shall fail to use all due diligence in exe-cuting the warrant for the arrest of a fugitive. The thatter clause of the amendment was adopted without a division, and the former by Ayes 23, Noes 13.

Mr. Underwood's substitute was then rejected.
Minor amendments were made to Mr. Mason's substitute, which was linally concurred in.

Mr. Davis of Mass. moved an amendment, the

object of which was to relieve colored citizens of Free States from the operation of laws of Southern States, by which such colored citizens going to Southern cities as seamen are imprisoned and liable to be sold into Siavery. He supported the amend-

Mr. BUTLER contended that a colored man is not a citizen of the United States, and not entitled un-der the Constitution to the complete rights of citi-

Mr. BERRIEN contended for the right of a State may be deemed necessary. If the amendment should be adopted it must defeat the bill, as no man about vote for a proposition which sized so deadly a blow at the safety of the people of the South, by sweeping away the safeguards which the States have erected to secure themselves, their wives and their children against the horrors of service insur-

Mr. WINTHROF advocated the amendment, and submitted some pointed remarks, in consideration of the laws of South Carolina, to which the amendmert refers. After some further debate
Mr. Dickinson made some remarks in relation to

the Cazenovia Convention, referred to this morning by Mr. Yulee, saying that the Benator would never have alluded to it, if he knew the scorn and contempt with which all such proceedings were looked upon by the great mass of people of all parties in the North.

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The bill was then ordered to be engrossed, Yeas 27, Nays 12, as follows:
Yeas—Kessrs Atchisof. Badger, Barnwell, Bell, Berrien, Butler, Davis of Mise Dawach Dodge of lows, Dowas, Foote, Houston, Hunter, Jones, Kinr, Mangum, Mason, Foote, Houston, Hunter, Jones, Kinr, Mangum, Mason, Fearce Butk, Sebastian, Soule, Sprunnee, Surgeon, Turbey Underwood, Wales, Yulee.
NAYs—Baldwin, Bradbury, Chare, Cooper, Davis of Mass Dayton, Docge of Wis. Green, Smith, Upham, Walier and Winhiop.
The Indian Intercourse bill, considered this morning, was then read the third time and passed, and at 5 o'clock the Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House went into Committee on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. Mr. BROWN of Miss. moved to strike out the Mr. BROWN of Miss. moved to strike out the clause appropriating \$1,716 to pay for 102 copies of the eight volumes of the American Archives to Twenty-sixth Corgress. He wanted to know why this Congress was called on to pay for books for Members here ten years ago. Some were dead and others had changed their residences. Pass this, and the result will be that the books will resident to the following command than he did for wanted the challenges. main in the folding-room and then be sold for waste

Mr. BAYLY would be gratified if the item should be stricken out, but he understood that the books were ordered by a former law.

Mr. JONES said that the books were published un-

er contract.

Mr. Conwin said that more than fifty members of the 26th Congress are in their graves, others have changed their residences and cannot be found.

Other remarks were made when Mr. BROWN'S amendment was rejected—42 to 75.

Mr. HUNTER said the House was voting books to

carry out a law of Congress, and voting books to members who are dead and others who have moved away. He never heard of a more ridiculous propo Mr. Brown, in accordance with the suggestion

of the gentleman, moved an amendment striking out the delivery of books to Members of the Twenty-Sixth Congress, and ordering them to be retained until disposed of by Congress. Agreed to On motion, the House went immediately into Committee of the Whole upon the Civil and Diplomatic bill.

The pending amendment for the curvey of the

western coast was, after some debate, rejected Mr. Thurston then moved that the appropria-tion for the same be \$24,500, which was also re-The item for the purchase of a copy of the daily

Globe for the members caused further debate. Numerous amendments were offered, amon which was one by Mr. McCLERNAND, in favor grapting compensation to the amount of \$2,000 to the proprietor of the Globe, for reports during the present session, and to fix the rate at \$7.50 per down hereafter. He stated that they were now losing at the rate

18170 per day. The subject was further debated to a considerable extent.

Mr ASHMUN opposed the motion of Mr. McCler-

Mr Ashmun opposed the motion of Mc. McClernand, as did also Mr. Duer.

They were willing to subscribe for extra copies of the Globe, but thought that the debates should be paid for in party papers.

Mr. McClernand offered an admendment to pay the proprietors of the Drily Globe \$15,000 for publishing 2,000 columns of the proceedings of the House. He said the proprietors were now doing a losing business, and should be indemnified.

Mr. Ashmun was opposed to paying for losses by the daily publication if the House were to pay for daily publication. He was content to vote for the confirmation of the Congressional Globe and appendix. Globe and appendix.

Mr. DURR said the number of these to each

member had been increased from 12 to 24 copies He thought that if both were discontinued no avil would result. In this event only what was road able would be published in the

what the people wished to see.

Mr. McCLERNASD replied to the gentleman and said the Union and Intelligence could not publish House proceedings, they publishing the Senate proceedings, and sometimes not having room for them. These papers now receive life en dollars per column and he proposed to give the Giobe only one ball.

Mr. Tromms was for continuing the Congression-

Mr. Toomss was for continuing the Congressional Globe and keeping the matter as it was distinct from the party press.

Mr. McClernand's amendment was adopted,

Ayes 23, Nays 33.

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Mr. Brown of Miss. moved an amendment, which was adopted, appropriating ten thousand dollars for binding the books.

Mr. McLane off-sred an amendment appropriating one hundred thousand dollars to pay the public printer for amounts actually expended, with blank per cent as profits.

Mr. Townes raised a point of order, as the mandates was deposity and profits are the law ordering.

amendment was directly against the law ordering printing to be done by contract The Chairman ruled it out of order.

An amendment was adopted appropriating twen-ty three thousand five huntred dollars for one hun-dred copies each of Congressional Globe and Regis ter of Bebates to be reposited in the Congress fiberry for the tae of members. Other anadments of Comena to a sere acted on, when the clause for the perment of his proservant.

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texes due on the mint is reducible to the water of judgment has been taken up.

Mr. Phatra moved a proviso that if any further taxes be imposed by Pennsylvania the Mint shall be removed to New-York. The Chairman decided the amendment not in order.

Mr. PHELIPS appealed and the chair was sustained.

Mr. Ohn moved to strike out the appropriation. and said if Pennsylvania was disposed to make the exaction the Mint should be removed to some

Mr. BAYLY said the tax was imposed under general law of the country, but the Legislature passed a law forever exempting from taxation Mr. Cartter said it was an outrage to come here

and pray that bullion should be transferred to Philadelphia and then carried back for the purpose f paterrizing that city. It was not only mean to ax the Government, but it was mean to attempt

to extort the money in this way.

Mr. Bayll replied that this was for a judgment, obtained against the Government, in the highest

Court in the country.

Mr. Changles was satisfied that the City and County of Philadelphia wants nothing of this government. She did not come here petitioning for the benefit of the Mint. It might be doubted whether the Commissioners had the power to exempt the public property from taxation. The matter was brought before the Court to settle the question and the State passed a law repealing the ter was brought before the Cost to seate the factorion, and the State passed a law repealing the taxation. So far as the gentleman from Ohio, Mr. CARTTER had impogned Philadelphia, representing her as begging alms to far as she manages to the beginning the state of the control of the well assert her rights denoted the terminal of the well assert her rights denoted the control of the well assert her rights denoted the control of the well assert her rights denoted the control of the setting her as begging aims so iar as she manages the Mint correctly, she will assert her rights con-cerning the she will never beg for aims—she knows her rights and will defend them—as for the ten thousand dellars he could send home and have it raised in half an hour. He was satisfied that no person ever thought of presenting the claim. He should vote for the motion to strike out the item if it would not imply there was something wrong.

Mr. Bayly said here is a debt ascertained to be

due against us and the only course to pursue is to provide for the payment and after this we can let Penns, lyania decide whether she will take the money. But it is not for us to say when judgement is obtained that we will make no provision for its payment. Question taken. Motion to strike out was disagreed to.

The Committee rose without disposing of the bill and the House adjourned.

## CITY ITEMS.

THE WEATHER THICKENING .- We have forgotten Prefessor Espy's indicatory signs of an approaching storm, but, judging from atmospheric appearance, would say on our own responsibility. that there is one not very far off. The sun last night set before reaching the borizon, and the moon was up several degrees before she showed her face. In addition to this portentious settling of the heavy vapors which brew the rain and call up the piping winds, there was as markerel a sky as we have seen for a long time. The arch overhead was flecked with a regular cloud-pattern in alto relievo, silvered on one side by the full moon, ard rounding off into shadow on the other. If we den't have another storm of some kind within a few days, our faith in our own weather perceptions will be much shaken.

Diocese Convention .- Rev. Dr. Haight, Secre tary of the Diocese Convention of New York, has given notice that the annual meeting will take place in St. John's Chapel, in this City, on Wednesday, the 25th day of September, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

HOROKEN -- We were speaking, a few days ago of the unusual greenness and freshness of the country at this season, and especially that piece of country landscape which is most accessible to the denizens of our metropolis-the woods and shores of Hoboken. Passing that delightful spot two days ago, on the deck of one of our noble river steamers, we were newly struck with the richness of the foliage and the charming glimpses that open through the trees to the fields and meadows intervening between them and the foot of the hights We longed to set foot on shore and ramble through those "populous solitudes"-peopled, every fair afternoon, with delighted refugees from our crowded and dusty precincts.

THE LAND REFORM MEETING .- A Telegraphic Dispatch was received last night from Hon. J. P. Walker of Wis. accepting the invitation of the Becond Ward National Land Reform Association, 1) address their meeting in the Park on Thursday next.

MADAME WEHNERT's PHOTOTYPES .- We have already spoken of Madame Wehnert's specimens of Phototypy, a newly discovered branch of the Daguerrectype art. The first impression, which is taken or paper chemically prepared, gives the outlines of the subject, with the lights and shadows rather more strongly marked than in the Daguerreotype. The picture is then finished by hand, either in sepis, India ink or water colors. Beside the soft and pleasing expression of the pictures, communicated by this last operation, they can be seen in any light as distinctly as a water color painting. Madam: Wehnert possesses a happy artistic faculty for arranging sitters in the light and posture most favorable f r a characteristic portrait, and her pictures of President Fillmore Sir H. L. Bulwer, Governor Ujhazy, Henry Clay and other noted persons are beautiful specimens of the art. They are well deserving of a visit Her studio is in White at a few doors west of

BISHOP ONDERDONK .- Rumor says that this prelate will, at the next convocation of the fathers of the Church, offer his resignation and indicate his preference for a successor, thereby giving a legitl. mate head to a long semi acephalous diocese.

THE MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY .--The practice of securing, by a small yearly instal ment, the payment of a handsome sum to a man's beirs at his death, is becoming very general. Persons whose business is uncertain and laborious are thus enabled to provide for the comfort of these de pendent upon them at a great saving of toil and auxiety. The many improvements introduced into Life Insurance Associations affords to all the opportunity of enjoying the benefits to be derived therefrom, and the best class of Associations are decidedly those founded upon the blad of autual benefits to all the members. This system enables the insured to share in all the profits of the lasticuiton, thus advancing yearly the rate of premium and securing to a

the profits of their investment Our attention has been called to this subject by the pass and important features introduced by the Manhatta Life languages Company, doing business at 103 Broadway. This Company las been founded by some of our most wearly blinning of the community of the community. We have no healtsti in in commenting the Manharran to the attention of those who are about having their lives insured.

LATER FROM VENEUELA -We have recaived opies of El Triumfo Liberal and El Republicanos of Caracas to the 20th. Et Triumfole a new paper established, apparently, for the purpose of advocating the nomination of Don Antonio Leocadio Guzman, for the sixth Presidential term. According to its communications, the Liberal party is out levery. where in favor of Guzman, and pretty sure to succeed. El Republicano has at its head the name of Jose Ruiz as a candidate. The same paper in the course of a long article on the Frasidency, opposes the return of Gen. Pauz on the ground that he would conspire to overcrow the existing Consti-

would conspire to overthrow the existing consti-tution, and reproves those who also ato his recall, as a necessary check to the ambition of Monagas. We had in the columns of El Republicane an address of Gen. Pacz to his countrymen, dated as Thomas, June 15. It is a brief, manly docu-"St Thomas, June 15." It is a brief, manily of ment, avowing his unfailtering attack aent u country, and his belief that posterity will do tice to his sois and his endeavors. He exprone warmest terms his obligations to the people of Comena to whom efter the almighty he exec

FROM HAYTI.-We learn from Cant Ackerly of the schr. Siles E. Hand, from Gonaires, Aug. 8 that Mr. Brooks the American Consul at that place informed him that the Haytien Government had passed a law to prevent the cutting of any more

FROM SAGUA LA GRANDE.-We learn from Capt. Lovitte, of the schooner "Brothers," from Sagua La Grande, August 12, that there had beeb no cholers at that port for the last ten days previous to his sailing.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR —James M. Stavenson, Esq. Propriete and Editor of the Troy Daily Whig, died yesterday of typhoid fever, at Cambridge, Washington county, in the 43d year o'his age. Albury Evening Journal, 234.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Appear 21. \$5,000 Erie inc Bds. bell 20 200 Morris Ganals 16, 210 Kentucky as a5,144 55 Erie RR. s10 74, 2.00 Erie 7s, new 162; 100 Reading RR. 49 200 Canton Co. bell 48 100 Harlem RR. 505 55, 56 Morris Ganal bell 16 10 10 do 53;

The Stock market was very inactive to day, and prices beavy without marked change. For Fancles the inquiry was light, but Governments were in good request and at improved prices. At the Second Board the market was steady. There is a good inquiry for Government stocks for remittance

The market for Exchanges is rather dull at the close, and good bills were on the market at 10 per cent. The bulk of the sales have been at 10 | @ 10 |. France are scarce at 5.221 25 211; 5 221 25 20 for 60 days, and 5.17 | @ 5.15 for sight bills ; Amsterdam,

401 @ 401; Hamburg, 357 @ 36; Bremen, 791 @ 80. The Pacific will take a moderate amount of coin, mostly silver.

The Sub-Treasury balance is now over \$6,600,000 The receipts from Customs this mouth up to this morning reach \$2,400,000. Should the remaining eight days give \$150,000 each, which is not antici pated, the aggregate for the month will be \$3,600, 000 against \$4,200,000 in July, showing a decrease of importations, but still they are enough to cause serious embarrassment if continued. The Receipts to day were \$206,187; Payments, \$32,828; Balance, \$6 615,024. A transfer of \$200,000 has been ordered to St. Louis.

Bonds for \$100,000 of the City of Alleghany are in the market, being those given by that city for its subscription to the capital stock of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad. They bear 6 per cent. in. terest, payable in New-York, and have 25 years to on. The city is one of the most thriving in the West, has only \$515,000 of debt including the above bonds, has a population of 24,000, and taxa ble property to the amount of \$4,000,000. The city owns real estate to the amount of \$500,000 and an annual sinking fund of \$20,000 is provided to psy the water debt of \$215,000. The taxation, &c. of the city is \$51,000. The bonds and interest are also guaranteed by the Railroad Company.

It is stated that the acceptances of Mesers. Say dam, Sage & Co. drawn in Oswego, will berefused payment by the drawers on the ground of usury. There is some three or four bundred thousand dollars of this paper. The traffic of the Albany and Schenectady Road

continues to show a large increase. The first class passengers in the week ending 15th inst. were 5,747 against 4,590 same week last year, showing an increase of 2,157, nearly 50 per cent. The freight traffic increased over 100 per cent. William B. Clifton, Esq has been appointed

President of the Branch Northern Bank of Kentucky, in Louisville, in the place of C. Coleman. decenned.

The Southern Bank of Kentucky is now fully or canized. G. W. Norton is President and Marma duke B. Norton Cashier of the Bank at Russelville. Junius B. Alexander, President, and James B. Anderson, Cashier of the Branch at Owensmin Barner Cashiar of the Snithland Branch.

The Essex Hailroad has been offered in Boston at \$15 per share within a day or two, but it found no purchasers. This corporation has received an offer of \$190,000 for all its rights, privileges and property, which originally cost over \$500,000. The Essex Road connects Salem with Lawrence, and is 20 niles in length. Last January its capital stock paid in was \$283,267, funded debt, \$139,911, floating debt \$85,877. Altogether too much money theless, had Lawrence increased as was anticipated a few years since, it would now be a valuable road.

The quantity of Flour, Wheat, Corn and Barley left at Tidewater, during the 3d week in August, in the years 1849 and 1850, is as follows:

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at tide-water, from the commencement of naviga-tion to the 22d of Aug. inclusive, during the years 1848 and 1850, is as follows: 1848. 1857. Wheat.bi. Com.his. Barley.bis. 1848. 1899. 25 85.502 1,372.088 131.006 1880. 1,551,062 509.992 2,382.760 180.735 Dec...... 47,903 \$35,750 lb. 906 692 9 697

By reducing the Wheat to Flour, the quantity of the latter left at tide water this year, compared with the corresponding period of last year, shows a decrease of Section pariods Flour. following table shows the quantity of some the principal articles of produce left at tide

water, from the commencement of navigation to the 22d of August, inclusive, during the years

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orn, bush 1 574	1961	3,881,971	2,350 760	
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tve, bush	0.20	120 919	176 352	
Other Grains, bush 76	239	1,244,364	1,022,916	
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abre, bbis	1,366	28,674	16,755	
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Markets.... CARFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE FRIDAY, August 23
ASHES-The market is steady, but dull. Sales 55 bbls at

ASSES—The market is steady, but dull. Sales 25 bils at \$6 for l'earle, and 6 lights Pota.

CUTTUN—The market was very buoyant and the demand continues active. The sales are \$5000 bales at very fill prices, showing an interporement of le since the siesumer arrived. The actives to day from the South are unfavorable for the crop, especially from Georgia.

FLOUR AND MEAL—Le Flour the market is less under them pasted as and the market beauty. The advance demand on irrights has checked purchases for anipoment. The Eastern as dhome trade to sico less active to-day. The supply is fair. Fresh ground Flour is laprenty good able, but old brands are inactive and heavy. These are are about \$100 bils active and heavy. The sico are active and the sale of \$100 bils accessed at \$100 bils and \$200 bils accessed \$100 bils are \$200 bils and \$200 bils are \$300 bils and \$200 bils accessed \$100 bils are \$200 bils at \$200 bils are \$200 bils at \$200 bils are \$200 bils are \$200 bils at \$200 bils are \$200 bils are sales and access to the sal

heavy. Sales 1,200 or 1400 bble at 5 20] 355% for old; 5 50 265 75 for new There is no chapter in Ree Flour nor Meal. Of the former 500 501s sold at 2 27] 3291, and of the latter GRain-The Wheat market is rather heavy, with a fair

GRAIN—The Wheat market is rather heavy, with a fill supply on the market. A sale of 20 test busines Considerate mass made for shipment at 15th, freight impayed at 54, a dassle of 5,000 bathers new Genesee at 11th a howing a decline. The market for Corn Is lower, and hear of the supply is full. The sales reach about 15,000 bushes at 63 for Western mixed, and 70c for a small jot of white Southern. There is no increvement in Res., which is scatter, with sales 500 or 6,000 bushes at 63 for Western mixed, and 70c for a small jot of white Southern. There is no increvement in Res., which is scatter, with sales 500 or 6,000 bushes at 63 for College at 70c, with sales 500 or 6,000 bushes at 63 for cleaving at 70c. Fill of 100 bushes at 63 for Fill of 100 bushes at 63 for 50 bushes and at 10 51 for Fill of 100 bushes at 63 for 50 bushes and at 10 51 for Mess, and 63 fill of 51 for Fill of 100 bushes at 63 for 60 bushes at 63 for Grease, and 61 fill for jume. Cut Meate are in fair supply, but on 5 nun, excepting by Mess. Sales 50 to prime plated Shandard at 31c, and 200 bills Huma at 51c. In Sutter and Chesse bere is no change. The market is dull excepting by prime quality.

Fra Sales The second Tox sale of the season went off with

quality.

TEAS—The second Tea sale of the season went off with spirit to a large company. The prices obtained were fully up to those of the previous sale. The whole catalogue was

Sold.

GROCERIES—Snyars have an upward tendency, but are not very active. Coffee is in fair request at 100 t advance within the week. There is also a movement in Molasses, and that has sold as high as 20c. A cargo of sweet sold at 23c. HIDES—Are firm, and the demand continues good. The

recent arrivals have mostly been sold, or were sold pre-vious to arrival. We notice sales 10,000 Orinoch at 10c 8 mes; 80c 8 to Grande, 21 fb) to arrive at 1c. 19 can off 6 mes; and 8 000 Buenos Ayres, to arrive from Balti

By Telegraph, Markets ... NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 22 The Cotton market is dull. The sales yesterday only reached 300 bales at 12; #12;c for Middling.

Receipts of Produce By the North River Boats - Friday, Aug. 211.— 522 bols Flour, 196 do Walsty, 8 236 bush Waest, 6 9 6 do Feed, 5 20 do Oats, 27, 256 do Corn, 108 casks Asins, 35 pags Butter, 306 bales Wool.

MARRIED.

At Bridgeport, Conn. on Thursday evening, Aug. 22 by ev. Mr. Page, Mr. J. N. BONESTEEL, of Miswackee, is to Miss SOPHIA E. daughter of Sherman ristiwell, Esq.
At Rock Creek Church, D. C. Aug. 14, by Rev. H. W.
Wood, Mr. TITIAN R. PEALE, of Washington, to Miss
LUCINDA McMULLEN, of New-York.

DIED.

On Wednesday, Aug 21, CHARLES W. aged 4 years, 1 month and 6 days.—On Thursday, Aug 22, GEDRUE G. aged 2 years and 20 days, children of Hiram and Martha J. Morse. month and 6 days—Out insteady, age 22. On the morning of Aug. 25. after a short illiness, in the 9th year of his age, JOHN, soo of John and Jane McGaodress. The members of No S B O of O F. Berlens, and his friends in general, are requested to attend his faceral from the residence of his parents, Fourteenth at and Eighth av. this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

On Friday morning, Aug. 23. ELIZABETH J infant daugher of Charles D and Eimira E Judah, aged 18 nonths and 14 days.

The resulters and friends of her parents, and of her grandfather, Floyd Smith are respectfully invited to attend the funeral att54 West Twentieths. on Saurday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

Att Greenburg, Aug. 22. of dysentery, REBECGA A wife of Nicholus Underhill, aged 54 years.

Her blends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, on Saurday, 2th linst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Ang. 21 after a short and severe illness, Mr. PATRICK KANE, in the Eth year of his age.

His friends, and bose of he prophers in law, Michael and John J. Staff, are requested to attend his funeral from his late residence, in Saurday, 2th hinst, at 10 o'clock P. M. this day, (Saturday) 2th hist.

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His relatives and friends, those of his father, a so the Church and Congregation of the 2d Wesleyan Chapel. Mulberry sit are invited to attend this faneral from the rest dence of his grandmonher. 3b Eddridge at Without farther levitation, on Saturday, Jeth inst at 5 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Green wood for interment.

Of dysentery, on Wesnesday morning, Arg. 2t. Ewilly, Caughter of Charles A and Mary E Merrica, aged 1 year, 7 months and 15 days.

The remains were interred in the Raymond Hill Comolery, at Casmel Putnam Co. N. Y.

At Belliort Long-laiand, August 21, FRANK MORE AU, son of Lydia C. H. and Moreau Morris, M. D. of this City, aged 1 months and 12 days.

In Williamsburgh, Aug. 15, ELLA FLORINE, aged 3 months and 20 days, daughter of Richard H. and Nancy M. Housing.

remains were taken to Essex. Conn. for interment, he residence of David Underbt L in Red Creek, Wayne Y. Aug 17. Mrs. MARIAM MUNSON in the 75th fiber age, relict of Josiah Munson, inte of Morris Co.

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In steamship Palmette, from New-Orleans—Mrs Harrs, Mast C Harris, Miss E startis and servi. Capt Herex an Wilson and lady, Mrs I Smith, 2 children and servi. Miss M Smith. I Smith, Mrs Laurane, R Morgan, lady, child and servi. E Martin, Miss E Mart In, C M Simpson and lady. Mrs Westmouth, Mrs Symes, Mrs Nelson, Mrs C Brady, Mrs Dr McKay, G McKay His C McLoud, Miss C Malchay, Mrs Dr McKay, G McKay His C McLoud, Miss Chainers, Mrs A bmith, child and servi. Messrs if Morgan, W T Sprigg, W Carnaghan, Miss Fine, Miss Tunnell, Mrs Cussin and child, J f D Davie A Blakemann, F W Wood iff, E Woodliff, W H Bunnell, E Tilliston, Col Mongomery, USA S Serie, N Esper, J Saymes, J F J Ackson, E J Grump, W Wash, Caspert, W R Beile, C Villery, G Cok. C Wyrin, A Turnell, R Turnell, S Sanbern, W Brown, Clas Le Frente—13 on deck.

In packet ship, Miser Gallatin, from Liverpool—George and E. J. h McCleilon, Mrs. Miss and Master Gartwright, Misses C and G Farrell, Miss Fowler.

In packet ship Harmonia from Ulangue—Mr Marshall, lady and child.

In bark Tens, Frem Sasannah—Geo E Ashby, E.M. Wilhinson, S A Durand, G Friedlander, and 8 in steerage.

In brig Wm T Puggan, from Charleston—Rev R Graham—8 in the steerage.

MINIATURE ALMANAC .... THIS DAY. BUN-Alsee... 5 19 | Seis...... 6 45 | Moon-Rises.. 7 51s HIGH WATER.....August 24. Sandy H'R. 9 45a | Gov. Isl. 10 35a | Hell Gale... 0 16m

TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... AUGUST 25, 1850. Cleared.

US Mail steamship Pacific, Nys, Liverpool, E K Collins.
Ships Sarah, (Sr) Tims Glasgow, A Woodhall; W A
lagus, Elilan, Musquash, J G Ugelvie; Medors, Collins, oston.

Brigs Cilnion, Andrews, Charleston, G Bulkley, Phonix, Brigs Chinon, Andrews, Anchesion, O Shakayi, Taobas, (Srem) Directas, Cape de Verda Islande, W. W. De Fornat. C. O. Markland, Garcle, —, Sred & Vose, Sche Albert (Sr) Elder, Si Johns, NF, R Finlay & Coc Mary Ann Vann Clober, Hull, Neamita & Son, Albert, (Sr) Barres, Cumberland, NS, Allantic, Caby, Bangor, R. P. Buck & Co. Elza, Eldridge, Portamouth
Sloop Moses Eddy, Wells, Frontience.
Siemmer Vulcan, Hand, Philadelphia.

Arrived.

Steamship Palmotto, Smith, New-Orleans via Key West, de and 13 hours, to C E Morgan. The P came to this of and 13 hours, to C E Morgan. The F came to this port to repair.

Ship Albert Gallathe, (pht) Delano, Liverpool July 24, under to Gelmell, Minturn & Co-43 passengers. Has hed light westerly winds and caims during ine passage. Sid in co with ship Vanguard. Narioe, for NYOE, and parted from her Aug 4, in 184 24 9 10 12 43 2

Ship Mary Morris. Daggest, Gassew and the Clyde, July 13, under, to Dunham a Dimon-150 passengers.

Ship Harmonia, (pat) Councidit, Gragow July 15 under, to J W Phillips-140 passengers. Then he ke Mary Morris. for NYOE, ald 13th, and Garland, for Palladelphia, 11th.

Ship Boadhes, (Br) Lovett, Liverpool 12 de, under and 25 passengers to Danle Flining & Go.

Ship Quebec Shapter, New Orleans Aug 3, under to Stanton & Thompson. Left the S W Pass in co with hark Mailing, Ross, for Bordeaux.

Baik Texas, McNair, Savannah 5 de, cotton to Outshand & Dimon.

ling, Ross, for Bordeson.

Bark Texas, McNair, Savannah & ds, cotton to Dunham & Dimon.

Brig Empire. Hopkins, Chagres, July S. Apalachicola Aug S, in balbat to Hussey & Marray. July 21, at soc Joseph Ren edy, searman, a native of Livarpoon, dead. July 25, lat 26, lon 35, 50, was boarded by a \$9, ach 31 ds fm Vers Crize for Havana, a mobile dhem with water.

Brig Heilete, (Nor) K Jammer, Jonesbary, 78 ds, bullast, 10 Fanck & Beinche-lux passengers.

Brig Lacredia, (of Warren) Mosmas, Jackstonville, E.F., 3ds, insuber to Neamith & Son.

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Brig Wm T Dungson, Corson, Charleston, 6 ds, cotton, to N. LaCredy.

Brig Geo L. Abbolt. (of East Thomaston) Stanley, Gomeries Aug S, logwood, in A C Rossite & Co.

Brig America, (Br.) Bolkwith, Livarpool, 50 ds, coal, to Manhairen Gas Ge.

Alexander, Essander, Essaport 6 ds, plaster, 8ch Jane Nolson, Parsons, Swanasboro, N.C, 6 ds, naval store, to Sherman & Co.

Sch Stas E Hand, Ackerly, Gonalves Aug S, mdas to A C Rossite & Co.

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Philade-pins.
Sch Caroline. (Br) Roed. Halifax, NS, 2 ds, mackerel, to Charles Hamilton.
Sch Einzbeich Ann, Kroz. Washington. NC, 4 ds, naval-stores to S L Schebell.
Sch Eurus Hoptins. Haifeld, James River 2 ds, wood.
Sch E W. Brown, Hulse, Wainington, NC 2 ds, oaval. Sch American Belle, Bakter, Boston 5 ds, orise to J At-

Sch Ontario, Hosmer, Rockland 4 de lime Sch Sta e of Malon, Rogers Banger 6 de, lumber, Yarbt Fathy, Boston, on a cruze, RELOW—A skip in the Exstern Office BAILED-Brahlp Belmon St John, NE, and others. WIND-During the day 8W

[FER EUROPA—ADDITIONAL]
Art at Livernoe, shifted Hiberous (ey Long, Souton via Halifez, NS; 9th, Franconia, Smith, dishimore SM 7th, John Karenon, Wan, herein, Chevinson, Entitewardes London 8th, Hendrik Houleon, Warter, NY 2018. Cill Independence, Knight, NY 2018. At at Decit h, Martinon, Jacason, London for Gardiff, ford sid assue day, Martino, Martino data. Newport, Elandon for same day.

Sid fm Gower 34, Gomoro, Scudder, Bristol,
Arrai Nawport 7th, Hahnemann, Foster, Newry, to load
for City Foint.
Sid fm Shields prev to 2d, Massachusetts, Pritchard, for a
post in the U States.
Adding for spoce Sith City of Glasgow. (s) Matthews. N
York, Ginsgow, Marshall, Savannah
Sid fm Queensuwen let, Albaia, Dally, Boston; 6th, Thos
Harford, Driscoll, 6c, fawing repaired;
Arrai Hamborg July 38. Guberaw, Filtner, St Domingo,
Sid July 26, Sty Lasac Newton, N York, (and Chebasea 4 b),
Sid from Antwerp Aug 8, Seh Sprague, Walsworth, N
York.

rk. Sid from Finshing July 25, Quinnebaug, Jones, NTork; ng & Crusoe, Blabee, Newyort, E. Arr at Havre Aug 6, Bavaria, Anthony, NYork; 7th, Danule, Chas Rictmond.
Cid at Bordeaux Aug 6 Marshal Ney, Lillis, NO ceuns.
Sid fm Cente prev to July 39, Mandarin, Cooles, NYork.
Sid im Cadiz July 24, Lochinvar, Wescott, Carilles.

By Telegraph.

CHARLESTON, Aug 20-Arr meanner Coprey, Balti-mere. In the offing 31st bark Edward, for NYork. Sarge Hellen arr fm Boston. BOSTON, Aug 23-Arr brig Andover, Philadelphia; achs Mary Arms. Jerume, and Salis Arm. do; Oregon, Albany; A fied Barrett, F. A. Gondwin, Win M. Saird, and J. L. Cid bark Hadley, Baltimore: brig Palas, Sumos Ayres,

White, co.
Cid bark Hadley, Baltmore; brig Pales, Burnos Ayres.
BALF M. Aug 72—Sid brig Americe, Polia.
WAREHAM, Aug 32—Arr sent E filmes, Balt.
NEW BEDFORD, Aug 32—Arr sent Fresident, Arinnie, Sciepper, had sent bome 218. Spoke June 11, hrigs America, Matspolectus, 40 spm; 20th, Solon, West Port, clean; 24t. Lewis Bruce, Proviscence, do July 5, state Cor.
Allstum do do; 25th, Union, do do; 25th, Willis Patnam, do do brig Leonida, West Port, do
WEST PORT Aug 22—Arr bark Mattapolisette, Ariantic, 500 spm. Spoke Maye, lat 36 25, lon 25, ach Solids, Provincetown, clean, June 18, H. H. Williames, do; WasoIr gton irving, do, 425 sp; July 1, eff Western Is and, brig Pioneer, Greeoport, 70 sp. 16th, lat 55 18, lon 31 35, abig Ann, Air-xendria, do, 50 sp; 25d, lat 36, lon 45, sca A Nicaerson, Provincetown, clean.
PROVIDERCE—Arr 2nd, brig Orray, Taft, Charleston; sche Emporum, and Ot. Belabre, Palts; Senator, Bondou; Rienzi, Nyork
Beiow, brig Metamors, for Mobile.
Sid, brig Charler, Edward, Philadelphia; scha Marmits, Arleins, ar d Shenanocah, do; Mary, Baltmore; slips Ellizs, Albany, R.I., and Providence, Nyork, Saitmore; slips Ellizs, PORTAND, and 22—Clid bark Nathaniel Biake, Havans. Sid sch Memphia, Baltimore.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug 23—Arrised—Ship Albion, I. unnab, Londonderry; bark Eagle, Mathewa, Braiou origing Sea Bird, Corila, do: Forester, Grovas, NYark, Anda, F-lez, NO-leans; Trojan, Couta, do; Panaseekst, Suie, Portiand; sche Daniel Weester, Croup, NYork, Jane, Loud, Boaton; Mechanic, Calo, do; Perseverance, Toney Roxawy; Calisa, Wilssiow, Lubec; steamer Penobacot, Sermour, NYork

Cleared—Bark Charles Devens, Bailey, Fall River, brigs
Sea Flower, Sheer, Wareham Forester, Grover, Sain Mer;
Et Hfilter, Walton, Charlestoo; China, Studiey, Borton,
Stea Flower, Rheer, Warcham Forester, Grover, Bain Mer;
Et Hilter, Walton, Charlestoo; China, Studiey, Borton,
Stea Flower, Rheer, Charles Gen Clynch, Bortor,
Chiney Fultu; Mechanic, Cain, Souton; Jane, Loud, Portamouth Hope, Hurchtmaon, Fortland, Saratoga, Tammoon,
Providence, Perseverance, Toney, Rotbury, Sarah Jan,
Koberra, Nansan, NF, Rebecca Fagg, Con, Boston; sturk
Kennebec, Flowers, NYork
NEW FORT, Aug 21—Arrised—Brigs Dudley, Ysita
Providence for Boston; John Balch, Womman, MotaJohn Murray, Blake, Brightman Fat River, Trident, Fresby, Tauntor; sloops Ann B Hoimes Davis, Fall River,
John Murray, Blake, Dighton Hero, Nye, Providence,
Rayner, Fall River for Stony Stook; Western, Bassett, St.
John, NB, for Providence.

Disnaters, &c.

Diensters, &c.

Shir Failly Taylor, Hardle, which cleared from Boston on the 12 h ult for New-Oriesaes, went ashore on the light of the 15th inst, at 12 o'clock, on Floriday &sef, three miles west of Sand Key. She was got off with our receiving much damage, and was towed into Key Westwood sail for New Oriesae is four daws.

Shir M Howes, Paine, which cleared from this port on the 15th ult for New Oriesae, went ashore on Fio list Reel, one mile sait of Sand Key, on the hight of the 15th unit, at 12 o'clock. She was got off and towed into Key West by the steamer Creole, where he would discharge her cargo, and heave out to repair.

Durch shir Anna from Rotterdam for Boston, before reported wrecked on Gooss Island, has been condemned, and Capt Kuyper's neutral hashes need condemned, and Capt Kuyper's neutral hashes need condemned, and Capt Kuyper's neutral hashes need condemned. The buil of the Elizabeth Porter, of St Andrews. (or St Stephen) be fore reported abandoned, was passed June 15, lai37; lon 51.

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HALE SHIP ALERT, Boiles, from New London, which ned as Fayal, July 3, had had main topmast shivered by

Whalk sair Alexa, Boiles, from New London, which unched at Payai, July 3, had had man topmast shivered by lightning.

Etkanez Racte from 8. Thomas for windward islands, with the mails, struck on a rock bin, of 81 Johns, PR same day, and was forced to return, to go on the screw dock Another steemer would be dispatched with the mails.

Bu name Green to return, to go on the screw dock aron corumeal; was totally total initial, near fortland Greek, W Coast of New Soundiend; crew saved, and arrat Picton 8th Inst.

New Bu nate Rose from P E Island for England, with dean, was weeked at Green island, previous to ist tost. Crew saved; vessel and cargo sold for x 190.

Sch Alexanous Philips, which sailed from Edgardown on the 15th, bound macacers fishing, returned on the 20th on account of bead winds, reports that on the 18th asaw a full rigged brig shore three miles north of Highlands of Cape Cod; also, same date, in Plymon h, and to miles fin land, fell in with and boarded a sch nearly full of water, belonging to Sedgerick could not read her name, it being under water, no person on board. Her deck load probably consisted of lash, as there were a great number drifting near her; masts standing, sails and some of her rigging gone. Gould from nowing except a boate painer and a long narrow subject dock with a line sincand to it, probably used as a signal of distress.

Stramma Mitaaronomi, Allen, from New Selfer din religion of the list inst, for Providence, via the Camp Ground, sariba's Vineyard, struck a rock in going incough Woods Hele, and a tusk in 16 set water. Ones have been sent to NYcra for a steam pump, to sasistin gesting her adoat.

California Vessels Spokes, &co.

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At Si Calbarines June 25, brig Virginia, Beanett, from
Bristol RI, (April 12) for California; sche dherid, Morris,
fm NYork (Marck 28) for do; Win Allen, of Salem for do.
Feb 11, lat 44 55, lon 56 38, bark Congress, Avery, from
Mysile 75 da, or San Francisco.

Jore 22, lat 55 56 8, lon 64 W, sch Emily, fm Baltimore
41 da for San Francisco.

April 7, lat 56 12 8, lon 75 35 W, ship "Jubiles" of and
fm Boston for California, lying to in a gale from W.

Spoken. &c.

Boken. &c.

July III. no lat, &c. was passed ship Hungarian, of Bostor, fm Liverpool for NYork.

July 30, lat 42, lon 15 30, exchanged signals with ship Exterprise, for NYork.

Aug. 7, let 45, lon 35 20, exchanged signals with ship Ivan-hoe, for NYork.

Aug. 22. Sendy Hook bearing NW 90 miles, ship Admingl, fm Nyork for Havre.

, fm NYork for Havre. Kay 2, lat 56 16, lon 64 40, ship Chilo, Homer, fm Boston arch 2, for Sandwich Islands and San Francisco lane 24 lat 30 25, lon 30 16, ship Dimon, of and fm London or Apalco (or Acapalco ).
Aug 6, lat 30 N lon 66 30, Br beig Hotspur, fm Porto Rico or Liverpool, 14 de ont

for Appico (or Acapulco)
Au 6, hai 30 N lon 63 20, Br brig Hotspur, fin Porto Rico
for Liverpool, 14 63 out.
Aug 6, hai 31 53 ion 61 10, brig Broome, from NYork for
Chagies, 12 days out.
Aug 10, lat 31 M, lon 50 W, exchanged colors with hark
Francis — showing a red signal with hime border, letters F L in it, beating to the westward.
July 24, hat 49 50 N, lon 12 50 W, exchanged colors with
an Am bark, Eastern bull, apparently new, the two first
letters of her name lettler F A — he was standing casts ward.
July 10, lat 34 N, lon 15 50 W, exchanged colors with any
Argo. of Glasgow, bound east
June 22 lat 25 39 N, lon 126 21 W, was passed a brig supposed the Thos F Hart, for Fenance for San Francisco.
July 22, lat 42 lon 10, bark Brunette, M Grath In Boston
31 da, for Mainga.
Aug - On the Bahama Banks, bark Lyander, Shaw, fin
Boston for San June, Cline
Aug 12, lat 33, lon 75 20, passed ship Camillus, from N
Orleans for Liverpool
Aug 12, lat 33, lon 76 20 exchanged signals with ship Oswego, from New-Orleans for N Ore.
Aug 23, lat 33, lon 76 20 exchanged signals with ship Oswego, from New-Orleans for N Ore.
Aug 13, lat 35, lon 52 30, was seen Br bark Greenfield,
steering cast.
Aug 20, lat 42 20, lon 63 12, was seen a bark steering W,

Ang 13, 1at 40, 1on 57 30, was seen at back deceding 3, steering cast 427, lon 63 12, was seen a back atcering W, supposed to be the Mary Morris.

Ang 20, Nantucket Shoale N.W. 20 miles, was based a back steering N.W. abowing Paraset steerapsphic number, see and white, could not distinguish them.

Ang 21, Montanck Potes Now Wo miles, was seen steamable riemann, from NYork for Southarmoun and Sramen. Same time, was seen stip, Globe, of NBedford, in the N.W. Gesst for NBedford, we 22, 4 P.M. Sendy Hook Work N. 25 miles, was passed ship Universe, fin NYork for Liverpool.

To Mariners.

New Channel much of Columbia River, Oregon.

Coast Scaver Osynce, Washing ros, Ang 14, 1500,
Stav I Inclose acreewin copies of letters received from
Lieu. Washington A. Bartiarr, U.S. Navy, Assistant
in the Coast Survey (commanding in the absence of Lieut
Coa of g. McArthur, in reference to a newly discovered
Channel at the mouth of the Columbia River, Oregon. The
importance of the Columbia River, Oregon.

A. D. BACHE.

Hos Thomas Coawis, Secretary of the Texaury.

HOR THOMAS CORWIN, SOCIETARY Of the Treasury.

U. S. SCRVEYING SCHOONER "EWING,"

Mount of Colombia River, June 28, 1850.

Six: I have the honor to inclose you a copy of a letter, which, in the absence of Lieut Commanding McArchar, I have hild day addressed to George Gibbs, Ead, deputy collector for the District of Oregon, on the navigation of the bar of the Columbia I am heapy to add that Mr While, the highly efficient Pilot of the bar, has the morning resure of his aution here, with the pilot-boat Mary Taylor. I think it will be graiffying to the commercial interests of the United States to know that the bar of the Golumbia (one of the nobless rivers in the world) has been stripped of all literiors. Very truly, your obedient servant.

WASH A BARTLETT,

Prof A D Baches, Supi U.S. Coast Survey, Washington.

Prof A D Baches, Style U.S. Coast Survey, Not U.S. Charles "Ewiso"

\*\*Every Coast Survey, Washington.

\*\*U.S. Surveying Schoones "Ewiso"

\*\*Every Coast Survey, Description of the New South Channel" into the Columbia River, and its practical toas by vessels, other by tail or ceam, as owner and by the party of the U.S. Coast Survey, now engaged here, I have to state in the absence of Licut Comity Me tribur, Chief of the Hydrographical Perty, that the U.S. abbounce Ewing crossed the hard of the "New South Caannel" under Ewing crossed the hard of the "New South Caannel" under Ewing crossed the hard of the "New South Caannel" under Ewing crossed the hard the discovered of the Caannel, on their so the Capit Wallet, the discovered of the Caannel, on their so the Capit Wallet, the discovered of the Caannel, on the 19th of April 18th, and as he we could scarcely be less that his of a fine of the "New Youth Capital" the season to the the Cannel, on the 18th of April 18th, and as he could scarcely be less that the same of the country for distribution of the Capital State of

or delay of datager, or the dar (15 mps, however,

lots, vir. the brig "Seguin," he k And Smith," and "Elira" and the US sed Ewing, under my direction, twice. Such I can state, of my owe knowledge, the last observing eneme can cross in or out over the flet afely, and creaming without as hours delay, after he ring nece crossed, in order to observe the ranges, which are well defined, and cream to lead over the ranges.

to lead over in good water.

We have not yet authority now and the Bar we have not yet authority and the Bar we have not yet authority and the Bar water have much water from a strain of the Bar water feast water I had to crossing with the K wing years with two careful leadamen, was alrees feast had so (flood) muching in on a straight range of Fills Hill two yets remain table land mars, but always on over Part along the straight of the season for the state land and the state of the season on Stand leand, (wind N W | N) having from at an even to the fathoms up to Sand fained "beason," we miles in ide the Bar.

ers, on North side of Channel, and hauted up for the 'becon' on Sand Island, (wind NW \ N\ ) is having from six and
seven to nine Islanda, (wind NW \ N\ ) is having from six and
seven to nine Islanda up to Sand Island 'bemit's inside the Bar.

Time from the five fathoms outside to Sand Island 'becon,' iwenty minutes.

A reasel goes out from the archorage at Sand Island imopen ocean in from theiry to fifty minutes.

There is shoundant room for any vessel to work in or my
with the wind from any point of the compass, and, as he
ide sits fair through the Channel in the best water, it greatity is clittares both gives and egrees.

The rar ges for turning Cassop S., it are by my own welfication, Point Edica. "with Fills the 13 just shad in behind,
it and Point Adams in one with the bighest 'pap' of the
mountains to the Kas ward. Is sight fathoms, a versel paring Feak." We have built a beacon on S and Island, or
ing Feak. We have built a beacon on S and Island, or
which is a first, elsay feet shows the son's and island, or
which is a first, elsay feet shows the base of the flagting is a block house, So feet high and it best square; it can
be seen plumby, in good weating, twenter the ceases of the
highest peak water mark, Around had be also of the flagting lise the beacon first differently inners the ceases of the
highest peak waterward of Chinosk Point, and Folia Alins just open Such of Fills Hill tree, a vessel will be in
twelve and a half fathoms, in a jar way to the Bar, will
Bar range on, viz. Point Adams and Fills Hill. Lot be
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may be. It is not necessary to tack ship on the Sar in any wited.

A salling vessel can run to sea from Sand island, or come in in less time than she can run up to Bakor's Eay, she must tas ber chance its wish and tide to get to sea.

The anchorages at Astoria, Tanay Print, (east end of Clattop Beach), and Sand Island, are good with abundant room for getting under way at any singe of the dise.

As soon as possible I will destinate at the points of range for which the new beacon on Sanu Island can be make available. It is a superior position for a beacon light.

Very respectfully, your checkens eavant.

WASH, A RABTLETT,

Lieut US Nary Act US Cheef Survey.

To Guo Ginns, Esq. Deputy Car's Part of Astoria.

Whnlers. Whiters.

Art at N Sedford Ang 22, ship Globe, Daggeit, Nonh Pacific, with 4,816 wh, 100 sp, 17 old his hope.

A letter from Capt Witsalow, of have Marcella, of Nesseddord, reports her at Fayal July 28, clean. When a he days out Capt W was so much injured by a fail specified ack as to render it necessary that he should be laided at Fayal for medical attendance. He was improving, as the reasel had proceeded on a short crutes, and would resure in 16 or 12 days, when he would join her and proceede the yorage.

vessel has proceeded on a short cruise, and would ream in 10 or 12 days, when he would join her and prosecute the voyage.

A letter from Capt Baker, of thip Gen Pike, of Nagford, reports her at the Western Islands July II, with 2 bots sp and 10 do blackan oil.

Touched at Fayal July 19, Electra, Clark Nilholos, clean, (and sid same day); 221, Champion, Salley, Nischord, do, (and sid same day); Marcelik, Whalow, do the Elizabeth, Franders, Mattapolente Tie bols sp oil, Nagford, do, (and sid same day); Marcelik, Whalow, do the Elizabeth, Franders, Mattapolente Tie bols sp oil, Nagford, on Province on the Enrange, of Niseling, low and Franders were on those July 25 under medical treatment Capt Siewart, of the Enrange, of Niseling, (before reported at Fayal, crew sich) was also on them sick, and four of his men were in the nospital, on account of disorders produced, it is said, ey had provisions.

A letter from Capit Linte, of slip China C Jose, of Michael Province of the Cide at Niseling Cide at Niseling, and Triton, Fish, Pacific.

Spoker—June 9, lat 24 N, ion 97 26, Valparaiso, HS, Michael Siebla, and Triton, Fish, Pacific.

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Foreign Ports.

At Gonsters, Aug S. ship Cicilida. (8-) Bermant for Cas Sept Higheriga Alice Hartland. (8-) Weltams for do, its Sept. Eliza, Hudson, from St Thomas for Goston, 4 is At Honolulu June 20, anip Wan Sprague, Classe, in its Francisco (reported cid luth for Manilia) backs of Manilia, Gardner, do; Augusta Gook, (form Hobest Fown) for diseases, ward, do; WH Smiller, Gardner, from dof Penelope, Irving and Anglona, Coad. do. Cld 1st, bark Nahumaesg. Guampite, Manila; sia, ship. Henry Ware, Neson, Calcutts; 10th, Hampton, Davis, de brig Esgie, Lovett Hong Kong; selt Res. Labatra. At Labanina May St, brig Brothers, Welden, fin Honolul for San Francisco.

Arr at St Johns, NP, sch Active, Graham, NYork. Arr at Acapulco July 25, stramable Columbus, Panana.

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Domestic Forts.

BALTIMORE, Aug 22—Arr ach Zealous, ——, Tapphanock Cid bilgs Frances Ja.e. Young, St Johns, IA, Faablon, Kirwan, West Indiest acha Country, Stry Yeng, doy And Eliza Jores, Richmond, W. H. Dawser, Rass, Feineraburg: Fato, Wicks Sid brig St andrew, Robertson, Laguaryan and a nakl.

BANGOR, Aug 24—Cid back D. S. Goodell, McGliver, Robertson, Laguaryan and a nakl.

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DiGHTON, Aug 18—Arrach. Timothy Pharo, Lins Padelphis; 19th. Amy W Leeds, Endle it dog Fith, Social French. Nyork for Taunors; asony J Heror Outler, Myork for Taunors; asony J Heror Outler, Myor James, Troy, via Providence. Sid 11th, acts M A Taunon, Ourson, and Allen H Brown, Endledt, Philosophis, Outler, Myor Markett, Harvest, Prasby, fm Taunton for Nyor.

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